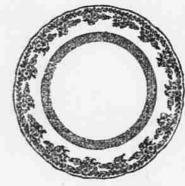
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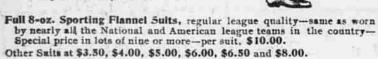
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thumb, patent heel and deep pocket-only \$1.50.

PRINCESS'S CARRIAGE

COLLIDED WITH CYCLIST.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC London, March 5.—(Copyright, 1904)—It is not often that a cyclist, who runs in front of a carriage and gets his machine smashed up, himself bruised and his clothes torn, finds himself in such luck as did John Tarbot, who, the other day got in front of the Princess of Wales's carriage with dire results.

It was no fault of the Princess's driver, but the Princess was so affected by the mishap that she not only sent one of the royal doctors to minister to the injured young man, who, after all, was more frightened than hurt, but the Princess London, March 5 .- (Copyright, 1904.)-It



Cures

Rheumatism

also presented him with a beautiful new machine, much more valuable than the old one ever was.

But that was not all. Another royal gift was sent to Tarbot's home. It was a pair of new trousers to replace those which were torn in the accident. CHAMBERLAIN THE LION OF SOCIETY OF CAIRO. SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Cairo, March 5 .- (Copyright, 1904)-Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, as guests of Lord and Lady Cromer, are attending all social events here. The other day Lord Cromer presented Mr. Chamberjain to the Khediye. A dinner followed in the even-ing in honor of the British statesman and his wife.

A dance was given at the Savoy Hotel, attended by Prince Henry, Prince Francis Lichenstein, Mrs. Chatwynd and Count Hatzfeld.

Good Roads Meeting.

Columbia, Mo., March 5.-George B. Ellis Columbia, Mo., March 5.—George B. Ellis, secretary State Board of Agriculture, announces Good Road meetings for Southeast Missouri as follows: Potosi, Washington County, Monday, March 1; Perryville, Perry County, Wednesday, March 1; Perryville, Perry County, Wednesday, March 1; Perryville, Perry County, Thursday, March 17, Jackson, Cape Girardeau County, Thursday, March 17, Jackson, Cape Girardeau County, Friday, March 18, Bloomfield, Stoddard County, Saturday, March 18; Greenville, Wayne County, Monday, March 21; Doulphan, Ripley County, Wednesday, March 21; Otherwille, Wayne County, Wednesday, March 21, Otherwille, Wayne County, Wednesday, March 21, Otherwille, Wayne County, Wednesday, March 21, Otherwille, Wayne Politics Description of the County of the County, Wednesday, March 21, Otherwille, Wayne Politics Description of the County of the March 22. At each of these points D. Ward King will speak. His subject will be "A Hard Earth Road: or, Making Roads Without Money."

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# "MARQUIS ITO IS THE BISMARCK OF JAPAN."

If the German Chancellor Was a Man "of Blood and Iron" His Japanese Antitype Should Be Described as Leader "of Silk and Steel," Declares Celebrated English Writer, Who Knows the Oriental Statesman Intimately.

BY SIR EDWIN ARNOLD. London, March 5.-It was lately permit-ted me to sketch in light and respectful outline his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan as I saw him amid his troops pon the bills clad with purple and gold soms which fringe the southern shore

of the Island Empire. Next to that august figure the personage who will necessarily rise to the mind when its present profoundly important position s her great statesman, the Marquis Ito. I have ventured to call him in the title of this brief paper the "Bismarck of Ja-

of this brief paper the "Bismarck of Japan," but the similitude between the two characters is only partial, and hardly covers more than the single fact that history will probably speak of both as the renovators and, in a sense actual creators of their respective nationalities.

If the German Chancellor-Prince was of "blood and fron," his Japanese antitype would rather be described as one of "silk and steel." Justly to make up the human blend which would best present the chief statesman of Tokio to Western imaginations one would have to add qualities taken from the subtlety of Cavour, the particitism of William Pitt, the tenacity of George Washington and the diplomatic resources of such keen ecclesiastical Ministers as France possesed in Richelieu and Mazarin.

I am not pretending that Marquis Ito

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I am not pretending that Marquis Ito unities in his genius and temperament all that belonged to those epoch-makers, but merely that in intercourse with him a student of character might be reminded of each and all of the above mentioned in their turn.

After that would remain that aspect of perfect simplicity and naturalness which every true-bred Japanese keeps for his inner and domestic life. I have seen the famous politician who stands to-day across the path of Russia almost as grandly as Horatius upon the bridge, with not very many more than the two companions of the Roman hero to share his uttermost dangers and innermost hopes—as plain a country gentleman, as contented a rustic squire, as could be found in the shires.

AT HAMLET OF ODAWARA. AT HAMLET OF ODAWARA.

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He did me the honor of inviting me to pass some time with him at Odawara, one of those lovely hamlets which dot the Pacific Coast of the Southern kingdom. The native house which he occupied there had no affectation of wealth or luxury.

It was only a typical rural abode, two-storied, with no large number of apartments, but some of these furnished in semi-European style and the others frankly native, and such as any Tokio merchant or fairly prosperous seaside farmer of the Tokksido might have tenanted. No show of state was visible, although then, too, my illustrious host was the most powerful man in Japan.

The neat and demure little maids who opened to us the outer shoji were "nesans," such as would be walting to take a visitor's foot-coverings and to announce his arrival in any well-ordered Japanese house, but no guards or police or waiting men. At the inner entrance was the statesman himself, wearing English garments and holding in his hand an English book.

The glory of the dwelling was its surroundings, its happy setting in the midst of the loveliness of that landscape, where the perfect hills came down to the perfect seashore, and one seemed to exist in the centr of a perfect picture.

At the point where the bright sea sparkled and foamed against the embankment of the garden there stood a little inclosure shut in with split bamboos, lightly lashed to posts with grass string.

In the center of this there paced about three or four grave storks, in their smooth but somber plumage of black and white, with dark purple and bottle-green reflections—birds of restrained demeanor, dear to all Japanese artists and indispensable as amybols alike to the poets, historians and fanmakers of Dai Nippon.

These were high favorites, although I think they would have been glad to get out along the yellow sands, where the sea shells and little blue crabs lay so invitingly, or among the square patches of the free land, the "Tombo," resembling in shape the long winding line of the Japanese Archipelago, which numbers more than 2,0

TALKED ABOUT RURAL MATTERS. At dinner time we left talking about rural matters, and I listened with deep interest to what fell from the lips of him who, among the foremost, had built so which the "Earthquake" had flercely laid.

Everybody knows about the early years of Ito's venturous life; how he foresaw
the mighty future and prepared himself
for it, studying the West down to its
deepest principles, working his way to
Europe as a common salior, landing on
our shores with half a dollar in his
pocket, but with a heart in his breast,
ardent, patriotic, full of an empire to be.
And by our side was the amiable lady
who in the time of her girihood had seen
this hero husband hiding for his life under
the "tatami," while his enemies, searching
everywhere and thirsting for his blood,
dragged her by her long black hair
from her cushions and threatened to kill
her also. of Ito's venturous life; how he foresaw

from her cushlons and threatened to kill her also.

Now she did the honors of her house, placid, demure, debonair, the kind eyes which had witnessed such deeds and days guarded by blue spectables from the overbrilliant gold of the setting sun, while her illustrious lord, with only a gray hair or two in his black locks, went back to finish behind the nearest paper screen the rules of the new Parliament, or busied himself in making lists of peers, as we catalogue pictures or books or sacks of rice.

rules of the new Parliament, or busied himself in making lists of peers, as we catalogue pictures or books or sacks of rice.

I saw the great Marquis on the first day of that new Parliament, when, while Peers and Commons, with foreheads upon the floor, knelt in two hemicyles before the Mikado, he stood proud, but reverent, beside his imperial Majesty, handing to him the first speech from the throne. I shall never forget the bow of acknowledgment which the Mikado vouchsafed to the two houses of his Legislature, thus simultaneously prostrate before him.

How would he discharge this recognition helr of a dynasty which has 2,000 years of record?

He simply dropped his chin two inches and a half so as just to touch the broad scarlet and white ribbon which crossed his breast. I saw and heard it all like a mouse at a chink in the wainscot, for the master of ceremonies had solemnly whispered to me, "You must not be seen You are here by chance placed above the Emperor, which would be treason. You will see every one sits below him but Ito. You must be honorably invisible." And so I was.

That night again in Tokio I had the honor of listening to him upon whom so much still depended, and was glad to find his first and last thought was jo rehder Japan powerful enough to save herself, whatever might befall. I shall not, of course, dream of repeating here any of the weighty things he uttered, since they were all heard in private conversation; yet I may be allowed to mention an instance of his alert habit of mind and swiftness of action.

I had spoken of a group of islands eligible to possess, and, as I had gathered, not by any means out of reach of Japan's ownership if she wanted them. Without directly replying he took a swift note in Japanese, dispatched a messenger to the telephone and returned queltly to the little pipe. I saw the message afterward; the sense of it was: "Send immediately full particulars, report of —" well. No Man's Land. Not long afterward i had occasion to find that he knew more about the spot in questio

The last time I met the great Marquis was in Moscow, at the coronation of the reigning Czar. The first snow which follows maturity had sprinkled his temples and neck like the summer drift which lies upon the head of Fuji, but the firm face seemed more resolute than ever; the dark thinking upon that interesting country and than before with use of words masterly

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his time while in the city of green and golden domes. It appeared to me then that I was viewing history through an inverted telescope, seeing him and count Lobanoff standing together, far off, in the minitature of events, but coming and certain to come into the large foreground.

The Russian statesman, who has not survived to carry out the anti-iritish finns he cherished, was tall, spare, and bunctifious; Marquis I to if of average Japanese stature, which is lower than that of the West, and you could read difference of race in the Muscovite countenance where the slav broad mingred with the Teutonic, and that other countenance, which only the ignorant call Mongolian, and foonship contuse with the yellow peoples.

It will be well when Continental statesmen learn that a score of natural facts discriminate the Japanese people from the Chinese and the Tartars. There is more of Malay blood, there is even more of Kanaka and of Polynesian blood, in that fearless, self-reliant visage of the famous Marquis than of Gengis or Kubla Khan.

At the last good-by, he paid me a compliment far beyond any merit of mine, and no doubt inspired only by his conviction that I was a grateful well-wisher to Japan and to her Sovereign and people, "What is your last word of counsel?" he laughingly remarked. "Excencey," I answered, "It is this: Be strong! the future will have no pity except for the strong."

"The glitter of his eyes as he made response dwells in my recollection as if I had seen a Samural of the old days touch the handle of his sword, there was in it so plain and resolute an answer! But I fervently hope that it will be by the path of peace that Japan is to accomplish the splendid mission confided to her by history and her national qualities.

### RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers

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Nashville	40.0	40.4	-0.3
Chattanooga	33.0	200	-0.7
Florence	16.0	3.4	-0.7
Johnsonville	21.0	2.2	
Evansville	35.0	17.6	*90.0
St Paul	14.0		-0.
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Kansas City		6.0	-0
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Chester	30.0	6.7	70.0
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Memphis	33.0	14.1	0.4
Little Rock	23.0	4.5	-0.3
Vicksburg	45.0	201.1	-0.3
Shreveport	29.0	5.0	+0.3
New Orleans	16.0	6.7	-0.
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Local Forecast Official. River Forecast. The rivers in this district will rise during

River and Business. Harbor gauges yesterday marked 7.5 feet; indicating a rise of .1 of a foot in 24 hours. along the Levee yesterday was fair. Weather, partly cloudy.

To-Day's Weather. loudy, with probable showers Arrived.

River Rialto Brevities.

The United States steamer Mississippi ar-yed yesterday from Memphis and will remain ntil March 19, when she will depart with the dississippi River Commission about to make a annual high-water inspection from St. Louis New Orleans.

-The City of Savannah, which arrived from the Tennessee River, is receiving and will de-part on the return to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Forces.

—Captain William Lippitt of Cairo and Captain Joe Conners of St. Louis have been admitted to membership in Harbor No. 28 of the American Association of Pilots. American Association of Pflots.

—It is reported that the Cincinnati and Pittsburg Packet Company will place the steamers Queen City and Virginia in the St. Louis and New Orleans trade.

—A report of the channel from St. Louis to Cairo has been received at the harbor rooms from the pilots of the City of Savannah.

The Chester will be in to-morrow morning from Chester and Cape Girardeau, and depart in the afternoon at 5 o'clock. -Captain Al Warden, an Ohio River steam-boatman, died last week at his home at Rir-ley, O. He was 55 years old. -Captain Bob McCoy who has been confined to the Marine Hospital during the winter by illness, is improving and will go to his home at St. Jacobs, 11.

The excursion steamer City of Providence is being overhauled and prepared for the open ing of the St. Louis excursion season. -The City of Memphis is due Tuesday from the Tennessee River, and will depart on the return later in the week. -To the marine engineers at Cairo have been granted their demands for higher wages.

-Rodney Whitiaw. Mayor of Cape Girardeau, was in St. Louis to see the Government engineers regarding the removal of a sand bar from the river front at Cape Girardeau.

By Telegraph.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS. Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 5.—The river is rising. The gauge stands 11 feet. The Josie up at 6.30 a. m. The General Casty and the King up with tows at 10 a. m. The 16. Wright up at 2 p. m. The Fred Hartweg up at 2.30 p. m. The Chester due down, Weather cloudy and colder. Burlington, Ia., March 5.—The river is 5 feet I inches above low-water mark, a rise of 6 inches since last report. Weather warm and kudy.

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Memphis, Tenn., March 5.—The river here is on a stand, with 14.1 feet on the gauge. The Grierment steamer Than was in port this morning, Receipts by river boday were 47 bales cotton and 244 sacks of cotton seed.

Paducah, Ky., March 5.—Gauge reads to-night 17.6 feet and theing. Weather mild but threatening. Dick power of Cairo 8 a. m. John S. Hopkins to Evansuille at 16 a. m. Tennessee to the Tennessee River foolight. The Megiddo due out of the Genessee River from Chattanooga Monday, Invenessee River for the Tennessee siter the Louisville Decal packets in and out on time. Business good on the wharf.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 5.—River 16.1 feet; falling at Davis Island dam. Cloudy and cool. Louisville, Ky., March 5.—River rising in canal, 10.4; on falls, 8.2; below locks, 28.2. Clear and cool. Evansville, Ind., March 5.—River falling; 17.8. Near and warmer.

Cheinnati, O., March 5.—River 35 feet: ris-ing. Three departures, including Sunshine to Memphis. Clear and warmer. Wheeling, W. Va., March 5.—River 34 feet 9 inches. Slowly falling. Clear and mild. Grand Tower, Ill. Mr. Wheeling, W. Va., March 5.—River M feet 9 inches. Slowly failing. Clear and mild. Grand Tower, III., March 5.—Chester down at 4:30 p. m. General King up at 4:40 p. m. General About up at 4:50 p. m. Josie up at 5:20 p. m. The sauge reads 2:5 feet and rising. Weather cloudy and warmer. Cairo, III., March 5.—River gauge reads 2:7 feet, showing a rise of 7. of a foot during the last M hours. Weather cloudy and cold. The Herman Pacycke departed for the Lower Missishpia at 12:30 a. m. with 1 emoty burge. The B.B. Finier passed from Louisville to New Charles 1:20 a. m. with tow of coal. The Thomas 4:7 a. m. with tow of coal. The Thomas 4:7 a. m. with tow of coal. The Dick Powler was in and out on time. The Dick Powler was in and out on time. The W W O'Neill passed from New Orleans to Louisville at 5:20 p. m. with tow of coal as The Dick Powler was in and out on time. The W W O'Neill passed from New Orleans to Louisville at 5:20 p. m. with tow of could barges. The J. B. Williams passed from New Orleans to Louisville at 5:20 p. m. with tow of could barges. The J. B. Williams passed from New Orleans to Louisville at 5:20 p. m. with tow of could barges. Wioksburg, Miss., March 5.—The gauge shows 20.3 feet; on a stand. The America passed down. The American arrived from Greenville. The Pritchard is due. The weather is cloudy and threatening rain.

Loss of Conl Large.

Paducah, Ky. March 5.—From a reliable source it was learned to-day that the loss on the rivers to the coal combine this winter was \$188,000, including 4 boats loaded with coal and 5 barges. The most extensive single loss was suffered by the Sprague's tow a few days ago near Memphis, the loss being reported to be \$15.000.

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## HILL GIVES MURPHY HIS FIRST DEFEAT.

Overwhelms Tammany Leader in Committee Meeting With Solid Up-State Backing.

## STATE CONVENTION AT ALBANY

McCarren Joins Forces Supporting Judge Parker and Is Promptly Punished by the Wigwam Chief.

Albany, March 5 .- Charles F. Murphy met his first defeat to-day at the hands of Tammany's old enemy, David B. Hill. The latter, championing the candidacy of Judge Alton B, Parker for President, and backed by an almost solid up-State support, carried the day in the meeting of the Democratic committees, and secured the selection of Albany for the holding of the State Convention, which is to name delegates to the National Convention, by a vote of 28 to 23,

at least temporarily. At the primaries, which are to be held March 29, Murphy may yet win, although the action of the committee is regarded as a great blow to his growing prestige. He will not give up the fight, however, until the last vote is cast at the primaries, and may then carry it into the convention.

The result makes Hill the State leader,

The committee was late in convening This was due to the fact that there had Murphy, William F. Sheehan, Senator Dowling, "Big Tim" Sullivan, Norman E. Mack and Senator McCarren, TAMMANY SECURES CONCESSION.

Tammany, beaten, wanted a concession. was concerning the date of the conven tion. Tammany had called its primaries for April 15 and wanted the date changed from the 13th to Monday, the 18th. This was agreed to and the convention will be held in Harmanus Bleecker Hall, this city, on that date. Mr. Murphy was the last leader to make

his appearance at the committee head-No sooner had the roll been called than

there was a bitter struggle on. Tam-many, although beaten, was not crushed, and decided to make a fight. It was over the question whether or not William H. Fitzpatrick of Buffalo had resigned as the committeeman from Eric County. The Hill forces said he had, while the Tammany people insisted that he had not. Third National Eank, St. Louis, for the First National Eank, National Eank, St. Louis, for the First National Eank, National Eank, St. Louis, for the First National Eank, Hill forces said he had, while the Tam-

eighth Senatorial District.

NO CANDIDATES MENTIONED. It was decided before the committee met that no reference would be made to the presidential nominee. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo was in town and was brimful of Parker sentiment and want-ed the committee to declare for him, but this was frowned upon by even the most enthusiastic Parker supporters as being without effect and having no bearing upon

the spring convention. Senator McCarren and John Naumer, proxy for John L. Shea, were the only Kings County men to vote with Hill, Hill had all the committeemen above the Bronx, with the exception of David Morey of Troy, Jeremiah Tench of Warren and William B. Kirk of Syracuse, proxy

for John Dunfee. For such lovalty to Judge Parker Sen ator McCarren has been stripped of all patronage in Brooklyn by Leader Murphy

## REFUSES TO NAME RECEIVER.

Judge Blevins Denies Petition Filed Against Colonial Co.

Circuit Judge Blevins vesterday dis missed the application to have a receiver appointed for the Colonial Security Company. The application was made in the name of Lyman J. Callaway, Celia G. Howell, Arthur F. Walters, C. L. Hickman, Emil Malley, Frederick Tamm, Margaret Fox and Frederick E. Heehs, Margaret Fox and Frederick E. Heehs, investors in the company, which sells bonds on weekly payments.
Attorneys Johnson, Houts, Marlatt and Hawes and Boogher, Pearce and Davis defeotled the case. They filed a motion for dismissal, alleging that the suit was instigated by Rudolph A. Miller, a former employe of the company. Miller, it was averred, made misrepresentations to the investors in regard to the affairs of the company.

investors were led to believe that The investors were led to believe that an investigation was to be made by the State authorities, and did not know that a sult was to be brought, it was averred. Hickman, Margaret Fox and Celia G. Howell asked to be allowed to withdraw from the suit.

Evidence was heard in support of the motion, and Judge Blevins said it showed that the suit had been brought under a misapprehension.

### THREE DIVORCE SUITS FILED. One Wife and Two Husbands Are Plaintiffs.

misapprehension.

Faunie Mason sued Thomas E. Mason in the Circuit Court for divorce yesterday, harging that he drank, remained away from home at night and abused her. They were married June 1, 1898, and separated August 28 last.

Herman Buebler alleged that his wife, Clara, deserted him May 1, 1992. They were married September 3, 1892. Otto Bohl charged his wife, Emma, with deserting him. They were married June 6, 1898.

### National Bank Affairs. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 5.-The corporate ex-Galesburg, Ill., was to-day extended until the close of business March 5, 1924.

The designation of the following banks as reserve agents was approved by the Comptroller of the Currency:

Third National Fact.

STEAMBOATS.

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Co. STEAMER CITY OF SAVANNAH Will leave wharfboat, foot of Pine street, Monday, March 7, at 5 p. m., for Grand Tower, Cape Girardeau, airo, Metropolis, Paducah and all landings on hijo, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers to Vaterio, Ala. John D. MASSENGALE, Agt. Phones, Main 46A and A 112.

Says He Was Pushed Off Car. Julius Ragan, 10 years old, of No. 223 South Broadway, is at a loss to know who south Broadway, is at a loss to know who pushed him off a northbound Broadway car near Trudeau street, early yesterday morning. The boy was badly bruised about the left side of the head and body. The little fellow said that he had reached for the bell cord when some unknown passenger pushed him off the car. He fell violently to the pavement.

## Weakness in Men

A Michigan Specialist Finds an Easy Way to Cure Any Case of Sexual Weakness, Even in the Oldest Men. This Wonderful Cure Has a Most Marvelous Record of Successes.

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the specialist, Dr. H. C. Raynor of Detroit, Mich. It has remained for this physician to discover that sexual weakness and similar troubles can be cured in remarkably short spaces of time. This treatment does not ruin the stomach, adding the miseries such injury entails, but it is a new treatment that easily and quickly restores youthful vigor to men of mature years.

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The discovery is beyond doubt the most scientific and comprehensive that attention has ever been called to. From all sides come private reports of cures in stubborn cases of sexual weakness, enlargement of the prostate, varicocele, spermatorrhoea, lost manhood, impotency, emissions, prematurity, shrunken organs,

